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The Times promises its advertisers that its daily week-day circulation will, within one month, sland at forty thousand, instead of the thirty-nine thousand which its statement for the past week shows. When this circulation figure shall have been reached The Times will have just cause for congretulation. Its regular route

Ever Published This City,

and when the forty thousand daily mark dall be reached the round figures thereof will indicate a mark unknown in District

journalism.
This statement is surprising? Very well. It is none the less true and it certainly can be proved by figures which The Times is always ready to produce. Its circula-tion books are always open and every posble inquiry is courted.

Watch the growth of the paper of the

People of The District.

The circulation of The Times for the eek ended April 5, 1896, was as follows:
Monday, March 30. 38,986
Tuesday, March 31. 38,968
Wednesday, April 1 38,791
Thursday, April 2 39,301
Friday, April 3 28,858
Saturday, April 4 39,887
Fanday, April 5 26,011 I solemnly swear that the above is

a correct statement of the daily cir-culation of THE WASHINGTON TIMES for the week ended April 5, 1896, and that all the copies were actually sold or mailed for a valuable consideration and delivered to bona consideration and derivered to bona fide purchasers or subscribers; also that none of them were returned or remain in the office undelivered. J. MILTON YOUNG, Cashier.

inheribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of Ancil, A. D. 180 ERNEST G. THOMPSON, Notary Public.

Twelve Hours Ago.

If you miss any news in the morning edition look in the list below. What you're looking for was probably printed to yesterday evening sedition, and as The Times never repeats you'll have to take both editions to get all the news as quick as it hap-

ADVOCATED BY MR. TURPLE-Up and Discussed.

BTUDENTS HELD IN CHECK-Making Any Demonstrations

ALLISON WILL GET UTAH-Il the Delegates 8 Against McKinley.

EXPLOSIONS BELOW DECK ne Followed Another on a British Ship Loaded With Coal. MURDERED FOR REVENGE-Theory of the Police as to Last Night's

CARRIED AWAY THE SPAN-Ponderous Steam Excavator Plunges Into the River at Toledo.

GUESSING ABOUT CUBA-Has Gen. Schofield Come to Be Sent as Special Agent?

AFFECTS LICENSE FEES Denial of the Report Concerning the
Proposed Increase.

DISTRICT IN CONGRESS—
Appropriation Bill Again Reported From
Committee. WHITE RIBBONERS MEET -

econd Quarterly Convention of the W. C. T. U. SNEEZED OFF HIS NOSE-

Cuhappy Experience of a Newly Made

MANY HORSES AT ELKTON -Every Conceivable Shed in 1 i in the Town

Turned Into a Stable. MACBINE TO PITCH BALLS-Unique Invention That Will Facilitate

Batting Practice. WHEELMEN ARE AT ODDS-Interesting Fight Between the L. A. W.

CINCIN NATI STAKE EVENTS-

Eligible Horses for the Oaks, Buckeye and Oakley Berby. IN BACKWARD CON DITIONelling Platers Likely to Get Away With Stake Horses.

SURLPUS OF VACANCIES— Fortunate State of Affairs for Naval Cadets.

NUPTIALS IN SPRINGTIME— Miss Edic Becomes the Wife of Mr. J. C. O'Donnell.

80'S CHECKERED HISTORY— Eventful Life of Korea's Representative in America.

HIS CHANGE OF FAITH-Frederick Sherman's Reaso the Episcopal Church.

PEOPLE EASILY GULLED— Swindlers Across the Ocean Reap Rich Harvests.

COURT ATTACHES JARGON— Costigns and Hogg Boasted of Past Drinking Days.

The Third-Term Question.

The withdrawal of Secretary Carlisle from the Presidential race, the apparent collapse of the Olney boom, and the tacit willingness of President Cleveland to fill the Democratic void indicates the activity of the third-term movement among the Pharisees of the Cuckoo temple. Whether or not the Chicago convention will indorse the triplocratic apostle of the new political faith, should Mr. Cleveland decide to accept, no one can yet foretell; but if precedent, the drift of public sentiment, and the good of the country can be accepted as a criterion, neither the Democratic party nor the country will again attempt to stem the tide of adversity laden with such a platitudinous Jonah.

From a Democratic standpoint the Chicago convention could not consistently consider the demands of Mr. Twiceand-out Cleveland. One-man power is not Democratic, nor can it be said that the present administration has demonstrated a desire to put Democratic principles in force. The use of United States troops to quell the Chicago riot in disregard of the wish of the State authorities and before local officials had exhausted their resources for maintaining peace, was contrary to Democratic precedent. Nor has the administration in any sense supported Congress in its efforts to carry out the will of a Democratic people. Every important party measure has either been vetoed or allowed to go on the statutes without a Presidential approval. Trusts and railroad pools have increased in numbers, influence, and aggressiveness in defiance of the anti-trust law and in direct contradiction of the pledges of both the President and the Democratic party, and without referring to the enormous growth of the public debt and the extended business depression caused by a questionable financial policy, it does not seem as if the Chicago convention could entertain the third-term chimera sufficiently long to allow Mr. Cleveland's name to be presented.

In the face of these tangible objections there is really no necessity for arguing against a third term on the ground that it is a menace to our republican form of government. Naturally it would be bad to establish such a precedent, but as long as this is a government of the people it can be changed by them in accordance with the power granted by our National Constitution. Until recently there has been good reason to believe that President Cleveland would reject any overtures looking toward another nomination. The failure of this administration to meet popular demands and the general objections to the continuation in power of an autocrat would been their previous supposition. They objections to the continuation in power of an autocrat would have prevented any ordinary man from considering such a proposition. But it now looks as if Mr. Cleveland was not only an extraordinary man, but also one who is blind to his own interests, and should he again become the nominee there will be another McGinty at the bottom of the political sea.

The Rattle in a Misfit Transaction.

common sense and makes an individual a

fore, and the question to be discussed in

fix their prices accordingly. This view

of the question is decidedly acceptable, and

should be made to apply to the Potomac

Company. There is no good reason why if

should be given preference over the several

gas and telephone companies that have

either gone before or are now applying for

open the way for general competition, the

application for the Potomic Company

should be rejected and not be made an

The history of the Potomac Company, as

published in another column, is well worth

a careful reading, and if it doesn't show

language is not capable of expressing a

if so inclined, make the distribution of the

fund a question of religious preference.

Instead of acting without fear or favo

and in the interests of the needy and dis-

tressed, the committee, through its re-

port, is attempting to shift the responsi-

bility of determining the worthiness of th

various private charitable institutions

from Congress to the Commissioners. This

may not be cowardly from a political

standpoint, but it lacks the sincerity of

an honest desire to fight the religion

phase of the question, to a creditable

finish, and it further conclusively demon-

strates that there is no place this side of

beaven where bigots and demogogues will

not fight each other in the name of God

The dispensing of material charity should

be made the means of extending the in-

fluence of a charitable feeling toward all

mankind. It seems almost ridiculous that

political body should take up the quarrels

of religious sects and fail to properly give

aid and comfort to those who are suffer

ing. But the adoption of the committee's

report would do that very thing, and pos-

sibly transfer the controversy to the Dis-

trict building, and for that reason the ques-

and religion.

charters, and unless Congress sees fit to

The electrical cut jumped out of the bag | not yet made public, or their friendship last evening when Mr. Crosby, president of for the Potoniac Company was of that the Potomac Light and Power Company, extraordinary nature that overcomes told the Senate District subcommittee that the "money of his company had been inested in the honest belief that it had a that part of the story has been told beright to operate under a permit." Invested in what? Principally in Commis- the practicability of granting a charter to sioner Truesdell's Eckington electric plant, the Potomac Company, which was parchased (unless appearances are deceptive; by the Potomac Company as | the sensible stand that our streets should the kile-tail of a permit to establish an not be torn up to lay new systems of electrical lighting system both in Washington and throughout the District. Up to that time the Potomac Light and Power | late prices, and that a maximum rate should Company was a problematical myth. It was be fixed, both for public and private not even incorporated or known by its present title. Its property consisted of a plant not worth \$4,700 in the estimates of experts, and its capitalists, managers and manipulators were two speculators unknown to local electrical or fluorial circles, and whose joint holdings would not have startled cither Monte Christo or Monchausen.

Until an X ray, mind-reading camera can be focused on the memory box of Commissioner Truesdell, the real reason will doubtless never be known why such an intangible concern was granted a permit to foist itself on this community. Nor will readers understand Why the Commissioners recommended favorable action on a bill to charter the Potomic Company when they had previously reported adversely on every other similar proposition. They must have either been influenced by a consideration | clear statement.

Decide the Question in Congress.

The report of the House District Com | tution in favor of another, or they could nittee may practically settle the question of appropriating money for charitable purposes as far as Congress is concerned, but it will prove far from satisfactory to the public. The policy of compelling private institutions devoted to charitable work to either appeal to the general public for relief or depend on the generosity of the Commissioners is neither wise nor commendable, nor will the policy of the entire appropriation in the keeping of public officials to be disbursed at their will and pleasure meet with popular approval.

The effect of the report, if adopted by ongress, may be to establish a charitable trust. This would be something new in henevolent circles, and its operations would be watched with interest. Ninetyfour thousand, seven hundred dollars would be turned over to the Commissioners to be made the means of alleviating distress, and as their authority to pay it out is unrestricted by practical conditions and terms, they could either turn it over to the board of charities, or any other benevolest institution, or establish, by contract, a trust to feed the poor of the District at public expense. It would also be within the power of the Commissioners to discriminate against one worthy insti- | tion should be decided in Congress.

> - 5 A Long Suffered Disgrace.

There is not a sentence, line or word | For years it has been the larunt and hiding in the platform of the Anti-Division Asso ciation that all well meaning persons will not readily indorse. It clearly expresses the sentiment of every good citizen on offenses against the law, and that part which refers to the Commissioners is an utterance these gentlemen cannot afford to ignore. It is uscless to enact laws if executive officers neglect or refuse to enforce them, and one class of offenders should neither be given preference nor exemption over another. Laws are the natural outgrowth of intellectual progress, and while all communities may not have reached an equal degree of moral development, the measures intended to suppres deprayed tendencies and abolish criminal deeds are alike desirable wherever there are innocent and defenseless persons to shield and protect from wicked and debased-

natures. Contrary to general belief the Anti-Division Association was not organized as a sensational and funatical discord breeder. Its mission is to awaken the public to the necessity of restricting crime, and to arouse popular sentiment against official turpitude, and the practical reason for its existence is best expressed in its title. The Division is now, and always has been

place of every species of criminal, and within its borders people of vicious habits have been constant and conspicuous frequenters. Its wide-spread notoricty has given Washington an undeserved reputaion for immorality, and the sorrows it has caused and the crime it has engendered fully warrant the active and effective work the Anti-Division Association is doing.

In contradistinction to the moral side of the question of the abolition of the Division has become a public necessity. Practically within its borders is one of our nost stately and magnificent public buildings, and to reach it in the furtherance of necessary affairs, pure-minded women and children must enter the scarlet shadow On the southern border of this national dis grace is also another beautiful, public work, and from its location and close connection with vice, the Smithsonian Part is rendered unfit for popular use. In fact during hot summer evenings when it might be made a delightful breathing place the character of itsfrequenters is so notoriously bad that decent people dare not go there

ven were it available. The Anti-Division Association has sounded thekeynotetoa popular reform, andthrough its efforts Washington will soon be freed a prolific and disastrous vice breeder. I from a long suffered disgrace.

T is not every day in the week that a Capilol guide has an opportunity of proving himself to be a gentleman of culture and possessing a vast fund of interesting information. It is still more rarely that he is mistaken as a great statesman and treated with the deference and courtesy accorded the distinguished. But when the gnexpected in both instances occurs at the same time it is then that the climax of astonishment is reached.

climax of astonishment is reached.
One of the gardes on the House side, who might be designated as Mr. Booklore, holds high rank among his fellows and with the visiting public by reason of his unfailing politeness; his perfect acquainfance with every historical fact connected with the big building. and his prepossessing personal appearance. Recently a couple of English-men, makinga tour of the country, requested one of the House doorkeepers to send in their eards to Mr. Hooklore, whom they evidently apposed to be a member. They were rmed that there was no Representative by

"Oh, there must be some error, they sisted, "His full name is O. T. Booklore." "That is my name," said the guide, who hanced to be standing near.

The gentlemen thereupon stated that they had a letter of introduction to him they had a letter of introduction to him. m one of the Gould family in New York, o had told them that Mr. Booklore would take great pleasure in showing them about the Capitol. The guide said he would take especial delight in doing so and the visitors went with him, at the same time suppos-ing that the doorkeeper had forgotten a thing or two and that Mr. Booklore was

member of Congress after all.

And so it came to pass that Mr. Bookire, the guide, took the Englishmen to
very spot near and remote in the Capiand gave full and explicit information regarding each point of interest inspected. The travelers treated him with the utmost deference, presuming him to be the equivalent of a member of Parliament, and doubtless intending to reward him by in-

viting him to dine with them.

The guide, on the other hand, remembered that he had shown the gentleman who had written the note of introduction through the Capitol and consequently only thought. ught that he desired to see that his

friends had a capable guide.

And thus the shower and the showees completed their tour of the Capitol without the defusion being broken and the awakening did not come until the guide the conclusion of his labors called at tention to the fact that a fee was due him for the service rendered. Then the visitors understood that they had not been escotted by a member of Congress, as had

HE first paimleaf fan of the season yesterday made its appearance in one of the House galleries. It was wiched with great vigor and apparent effect by an elderly lady who sat in a front row and manifested much interest in the disposal of the Cuban resolutions. The fan was a big, broad, old-fashioned palmleaf, and evidently intended for use and not display.

This incident recalls the fact that on a warm of the cuban resolutions.

raim day which occurred early last week teprescriptive Lowe of New York set a example to his associates by appear-ing in a white vest. It looked quite cool appropriate on the day when he work dangerous reflection of an imbecile. But but within twenty-four hours the temperature fell through an open trap door and a well equipped cold wave dropped down out of the garret. Mr. Lowe prompily discarded his white vest and has not since that time repeated the experi-Heretofore, the Commissioners have taken He has probably become convinced that it is useless to fly in the face of

HERE is a statement abroad to the conduits and gas mains. They have ably argued that Congress has power to regueffect that there will be a little enlivening variety in the matter of Presidential bittons, which are now being distributed broadcast, and seem-ingly falling alike upon productive and lighting, and that our present gas and electric companies should be compelled to

coat lapel has been designed of the same general character as those worn by the friends or foes of Reed, Quay, Alliso Morton, McKinley and other aspirants for the Republican nomination, but bearing the likeness of Senator Chandler. Surrounding the vignette will be these

"I have troubles of my own-don't tell The impression prevails that there will e a general demand for this particular

/ISITORS to the Capitol who purchase a copy of the Congressional Directory and faithfully peruse its contents, make frequent comment upon the fact that Representative Quigg has eglected to bring his biographical sketch p to dath. According to the last directory issued by our services of the last directory issued by our services. the precise location of the rattle in that up to dait. According to the last direc-tory issued Mr. Quigg "in 1885 joined the editorial staff of the New York Tribune, loose-jointed enterprise, then the English

This is the identical phraseology which ppears in the directories of the Fifty hird Congress, when Mr. Quigg began his Congressional service. But as a matter of act the bright young New Yorkermorethan a year ago severed his connection with the Tribune and became the editor-in-chief of the New York Press.

This seeming conflict of statements puz-zles visitors and they often express the wish that Mr. Quigg would revise his

TO UNVEIL HANCOCK'S STATUE. Second Army Corps Association Prepares a Program.

There was a gathering of the members of the Second Corps Association, last even-ing at Willard's Hotel. Gen. Nelson A-Miles presided over the meeting, and the business transacted was of the highest importance to veterans. Resolutions of regret at the death of Maj. Gen. John Gibson U. S. A., who died February 6, last, were

that in all probability the ceremonies would take place May 12, the anniversay of his victory at Spottsylvania Court House. There will be a parade of the regular troops, the militia and the Grand Army of the Republic. Gen. Francis A. Walker will be invited.

to deliver the oration and the granddaugh-ter of Gen. Hancock will be invited to be resent and unveil the statue Capts, C. B. Tonner and staff, A. W. Bogia, Maj. W. A. Flint and Mr. Patrick Hay O'Farrell were elected members of

ADDRESSED BY MR. PECHIN. ngle Tax Club Holds Its Regular

The regular weekly meeting of the Single Tax Club was held last evening at Typographical Temple. The meeting was presided over by Mr. P. L. Siddons, vicepresident of the organization. Mr. Maurice Pechin was the principal speaker.

Mr. Pechin said that the taking into public control of what are termed

natural monopolies would not be effective so long as land is monopolized, for the principal benefit of such measu would insure to the benefit of the rent lords, and what the people gained in this way would be eaten up largely in higher rents on land." Brief remarks were also made by Rev. Dr. Kent, Mr. Verbage, and others.

Senate Fleg Raiser Injured. Columbus Lynch of West Virginia who raises and lowers the flag over the Sen-ate, while returning from that duty at noon yesterday, slipped on a step and fell heavily, fulling on his spine. The shock caused a temporary paralysis of the legs. Mr. Lynch was conveyed to his and late in the day recovered somewhat from the effects of the shock.

New York, April 8.—The Antiracite Coal Operators' Association, composed of independent operators, held their quarterly meeting at the Hotel Waldorf today. It is stated that nothing but routine be

BOAKROOM BOLTERS TO ORGANIZE

Meeting of Ex-Union Republican Club Members Held.

MET WITH MR. CLEPHANE

Meeting Was a Secret One, But Their Intention to Form a New Organiza tion Was Announced-Committees Appointed and Plans Laid-Confer ence Well Attended.

The Union Republican Club, which was organized nearly a year ago, is at this time in a state of disruption. That fact has oretofore been stated in The Times.

A large number of the organization, 5115;

all, including the following named promi-nent gentlemen, have withdrawn from the club for all time, and announced their intention of establishing a new club in the future

the future:
Charas F. Lincoln, vice president; Lewis Clephane, vice president; John W. Bouglass, vice president; A. M. Clapp, bonorary vice president; A. G. Riddle, honorary vice president; Alphonso Hart, honorary vice president; George C. Gorham, chairman executive committee; B. F. Crawsinaw, alte chairman State clubs' committee; A. H. Holt, chairman empadga committee Samon Wolf, chairman of public speakers' committee; Edwin Satherland, special political secretary; Jacob H. Dewees, late litical secretary: Jacob H. Dewes, late chairman membership committee: William A. Cook, chairman examittee on resolutions, political legislation, etc.; Arthur Stabler, chairman committee on press, William Oscar Roome, member of executions and the committee of executions of the c ive committee: Thomas C. Fletcher, men ber of executive committee. Benjamin P. Bayls, member of executive committee. Patrick O'Parrell, member of executive committee; J. D. Crobsant, L. M. Saunders, Washington Danenbower, H. G. Pot-ter, R. G. Rutherford, R. W. Tyler, P. M. Hough, J. L. Havens, H. S. Knight, J. K. Eppley, T. H. Anderson, F. B. Crosth-waite, E. A. Kreidler, Frank M. Evans, W. H. Slater, Edward M. Dawson, Au-gust Donath, Frank A. Beuter, F. M. Heaton, J. B. Cotton, George Gibson, J. T. H. Hall, R. S. Lacey, E. M. Willis, G. Y. Atlee, James H. Trimble, L. T. Miebener, W. F. Thomas, N. S. Meyer, F. M. Gideon, P. G. Michener, William H. Doolittle.

BOLTERS HELD A MEETING. A meeting of the members of the Union Chib who have resigned or "withdrawn," as they prefer to cell it, was held last night at the residence of Mr. Lewis Clephane, 1224 K street northwest. There was a general interchange of opinion as to reasons why the gentlemen present should absolve themselves from further nication with the reigning powers

in the Union Club.
It was the unanimous opinion that the Union Club had been mismanaged and that a new organization, having for its object the perpetuation of Republican principles, should be established at once to take the place of the Union Club.

While the meeting was a private one it was learned that the speakers all indorsed a

scheme by which a stanch, unequivocal Republican organization should be established to take the place of the old clab.

ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE. A committee was appointed to take int consideration a plan for a new club, and report at a called meeting. A gentleman who participated at the Clephane meeting last night said to The Times representative "I diskike family quarrels and hence I do not care to go into details as to I do not care to go into detaits as to the dismemberment of the Union Club. The fact in brief is this. The officers of the club attempted to override all prece-dent by keeping back information which concerned every member of the club. For instance, it was shown on the books that we had a membership of 900 mem-bers, when in reality only 300 mempaying their fees. That's only one item of many, but I will tell you when the new club is underway and The Times will know it, there will be a better rendition of affairs. We will have a club that will be an honor to the District of Columbia?

In all the conversation at Mr Clephane's house there was no attempt to bring out any favorite son for the Presidence. Every one agreed that the new organization some to be christened would have but one object in view—that to labor for the success of the man, whoever he may be, who is nominated at St. Louis

DOUBLE BILL OF OPERA

cana" Presented at Allen's.

"I Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" Presented at Allen's.

Last night the Hibrichs Opera Company gave at Allen's Grand, an admirable double bill from the extensive resources of their reperiore. The evening was not only notable for the character of the opera produced but moreover because it presented in the cast two superb solotsts both of whom belong to Wastingtom.

The bill included two of the best examples of modern Italian operatic composition and works which at the same time are the most popular of the recent additions to the reperioure of grand opera. The first was Pietro Mascagni's tragic opera in one act "Cavalierts Rusticana," and it was succeeded by Leoneavalio's equally splendid "I Pagliacci". It is an admirable offering and proved its attractiveness by drawing a large audience; more brillian than any other of the week.

Minnie Tracey was the Santuzza. She acts well as well as sings superbly. Lastingat did herself full justice and gave her magnificent voice full scope in the impassioned Mascagnitmusic. She was rewarded not only with liberal applause but a great arman of American beauty roses was sent across the footlights to her.

Equally creditable was the effective singing of Alice Judson as Lola. This is an increasing role and her solo is a charming composition to which Mass Judson did full justice. She delighted her friends by her really fine work. Gertrud Synaeberg as Lucia, was very pleasing brizo Paroia sang the role of Turridu. His voice soinds best when unbampered by choral accon, pumment or orchestral obligato, and his notes find clearest expression when piched in the large audience and was applianted with the large audience and was applianted with mis well known creditable manner.

In "I Paginacci" almost identically the sime cast sang the leading roles. The notable introduction was handsome and magnetic Perry Averill as Silvio. He showed his vocations has leading roles.

same cast sang the leading roles. The notable introduction was handsome and magnetic Perry Averiti as Silvio. He showed his vocalism as well as his dramatic art to fine effect in the stirring duet with Neida in the first act. Minule Tracey was the Neida and her beautiful voice brought the full measure of expressiveness and beauty from the score. Louis hebacker's best effort as Tonio the clown was in the prologue before the curtain, in which he tairly outfild himself. Brizlo Pirola was the Canio and Mincilo sang Beppe in place of Charles Story.

For the rest credit is due Mr. Hinricks. His orchestra played with more intelligence and finish than usant. The chorus sustained their reputation for multum in parvo. They sang with spirit, precision

gence and finish than usual. The chorus sustained their reputation for multium in parvo. They sang with spirit, precision and exquisite shading. Tonight Mignon will be sung. More. Natali, Katharine Fleming. Alice Judson, Michesena, Lorrain, Storey and Saporetu will be in the cast.

Tabers in "The Hunchback." Tabers in "The Hunchback."

The Tabers changed their Sheridan Knowles has night at the New National. His "The Hunchback" was presented a play that has kept the stage fauthful, in spite of a minimum of interest which is found in its story. Its preservation is the toleration of fine artists in pretty roies and the consecration of the drama of iterature.

the toleration of the artistes in pretty roles and the consecration of the drama of literature.

Knowles did not lack the spirit and brilliancy of his contemporaries, but it was not the same fluent, sparkling wit and constructive eleverness that characterizes the contemporaries which the fairest survival has given him. He wrote beautiful sentences, but weak plays.

"The Hunchlack" had not been seen here in several seasons till last night. The drama is a staple and permanent factor in the Taber repertoire and the production compares favorably with any other given of the same play.

Mrs. Taber read the lines of beautiful Julia, the inconstant, with rare intelligence. Her round, inclilituous voice is exactly suited to her brunette beauty, and in this role, as in all in which she is called upon to not her matural self, she is a delight to the eye and the ear.

Robert Taber was not near so satisfactory as Master Walter as he was Tuesday evening as Charles Marlowe. Much that he did was consistent and finished, but he did not curb a tendency to noisy over-expression. Us can do better work in

SHOES THAT WON'T The soles of your feet must have oak-tanned ole-leather bottoms This is the most expensive leather-but is's the Royal \$2.00 Shoes. - Both in MEN'S and WOMEN'S
That's why ones are

That's why ours are the most flex bie and comfortable \$2 shoes to be found. Wm Hahn + Cos: RELIABLE NHOE HOUSES. 9:00-9:32 7th St. N. W. 1814-1916 Pn. Ave. N. W.

233 Pa Ave S E ther parts, especially as a youthful lover. Eugenth Woodward egain appeared in the companion part to Mrs. Taber, and their art materied well. Emiand Lawrence was the Master Timed, Frederick Marphy the Master Wiford, William F. Owen the Fathom and Henry Boughty the Modus. Thomas L. Coleman mars an otherwise duable expressive his er's as the letter A in pat. Thus he pronounces servain as if it were 'savant.' and terras "tams." The harsh "r" is unpleasant, but Mr. Coleman's substitution is not a happy one. He was otherwise interesting an i finished in his usual artistic fashion.

Tought Shakespeare's sylvan conedy or "As You Like it" will be given, with Mrs. Taber as Rosalind and Robert Taber as Orlando.

Miss Roselle's Concert.

Miss Roselle's Concert.

The concert given at the Western Presbyterian Church hast night by Miss Picking
C. Roselle, the oraiorio contrallo of New
York, assisted by solosis of local prommence, was both an artistic and financial success.

Miss Roselle possesses a voice of remarkable volume, composs and versatility.
New York indorses her as its leading contraito in oratorio and church work, yet
the case and lightness with which she responded to encores with Scotch and Irish

sponded to encores with Scotch and Irish folk songs proved her an exquisite inter-preter of ballads as well. folk songs proved her an expense mer-preter of ballads as well.

Miss Anita Cluss opened and closed the concert with her magic harp, scoring in both instances enthusiastic recalls.

The Temple quartet were down on the program for bat one number, but the power-sweetness and pathos with which they rendered Robin Admir' won them a double encore, which would have been a triple one could the audience but have had its way.

ay. Mrs. H. Clay Browning was forced at almost the last minute to cancel her engagement by reason of the iffices of her brother, her place being filled by Miss Mary Helou Howe, who graciously coming to the rescue, sang two numbers and their accompanying encores, in her exquisite value.

The remaining numbers were artistically rendered by Miss Appleby, violinist; Mr. Melville D. Hensey and Mr. James Watson

Piano and Song Recital. The plane and song recital given last night at Universalist Church by S. M. Fabian, pinnist, and R. S. Pigott, bari Fabian, plantst, and R. S. Pigott, baritone, was a musical event of most unusual interest. When talent that partakes of the die mity of genius demands recognition from a Washington public, there is invariably an appreciative response. Only mediocrity can accase us of apathy—a charge that neither of these artists will care to prefer for their audience was an appreciative size that crowded the church to the doors. Mr. Fabian is a plantst of the modern school, whose technique combines the dramatic intensity of Paderewski with the aerial grace of Pachmann, while manifesting a charming personality that is exclusively his own. He gave a superbinder prefation of the various numbers alloted lim, which included the best works of Mendelssohn, Chopin, Grieg, Field, and Rubenslein.

Mr. Pigott, who is professionally to the contents of the profession wills.

Pigott, who is professionally one most popular singers in New York cas formerly a pupil of Dr. Kimball, of his city. He possesses a baritone of agnificent volume and mobility, as was idenced by the versatility Schumann, White, Marzials, Tirindelli, Herbert, and Mrs. H. A. Beach.

COMING TO THE THEATERS.

The grand opera season by the Hinrichs Company is proving an immense artistic and popular success. The attractive works inputs success. The attractive point success. The attractive seemed at available prices by a company are artists such as the present company are magnets for the music or artists such as the present company are proving potent magnets for the masse lovers and incater-guers in general.

For the barance of the week the works to be performed are "Magnon" formal, "Witham Teal on Friday aught, "Faint at the Saturday matthe, and "It Troyatore" satureds yinght. Next week the seven operas to be put on are, on Montaly and Saturday matther, "Carmen," Thesatay, "Rigoletto," Wednesday, "Asila," Thursday, "Lafricaine," and "It Troyatore," Lafricaine," and "Saturday matthe voices are necting the demands of the roles most effectively.

From present animonals are claimed agagement at the National Theaternext week with the aid of the success that the comertion could wish it. A number of inquiries have been received at the towater relative to the presention of "The Governor of Kennicky" and it is more than likely that the play will also the play will draw a succession of large audiences. play is to be staged in an elaborate andsome matther and will have one of the est companies ever seen in the actor's

sest companies ever seen in the actor's support.

In the cast will be Burr McIntesh, who is star next season; Edwin Arden, Joseph Wieclock, Jr., Percy Brooke, William Boar, theorge F. DeVere, Lorimer Stochard, Marion Aobott and the Misses Margaret and Anna Robinson, who are seen as twin assiers and whose remarkable resemblance to one another in the play creates much of the comesty.

Camille D'Arville and her own company in "Madeline," or "The Magic Kiss," will be the attraction at the Lafajette Square Theater next week. The immense success achieved by Miss D'Arville and company in "Madeline" during its last presentation here prompted Manager Albaugh to securing a return visit. Stange and Edwards have given in "Madeline" one of the most entertaining comic operas that the stage has had for a decade.

The company supporting Miss D'Arville is a very excellent one and includes many well-known artists. Among those who have principal roles are Frank David, Horace W. Ravenscroft, W. G. Stewart, Frank Turner, Henry Stanley, Horace Galllard, Hidda Hollins, and Maod Hollins, The production will be mounted in the same elaborate manner that enhanced its success during its long engagements of twenty weeks in New York city and twenty-two weeks in Boston and a particular feature will be that entirely new costumes will be used for principals and chorus. There will be a matinee Saturday only.

"The Land of the Living," the big English melodraamtic production wi achieved such triumphant success at Adelphi Theater, London, England, wi t enjoyed a run of over three hundred constructive nights, will be at the Academy reactive mans, and searche academy mext week.

The piece is from the pen of the well-known English playwright, Frank Harvey, and is said to be the superior of any of his other plays, and a most realistic example of modern melodrama. "Though example of inders incloded in. "Though years may roll around and sens may divide, we shall not be separated, for I will return to you if I am in 'The Land of the Laving.' "With these words the hero goes forth from the home that the villain has ruined.

The presenting company is said to be an exceptionally strong one, while the play is set off with all kinds of sensa-tional scenery, and mechanical effects.

finnal scenery, and mechanical effects.

Figna and Sheridan's Big Bouble show will be Manager Kernan's attraction for next week with twenty white artists and afteen ercoles in their ranks. The idea of the performance is a novel one and is the first of its kind ever produced, and has proven a big success wherever presented. There are two distinct performances given, one by the white and one by the creole company, making it in fact a double show. It is composed of spectacular, comedy, vandevile, and burlesque, and introduces quite an array of talent.

A bright up-to-date comedy, a sparking luclesque, with twenty beautiful young indies and presenting a grand offic of talent. As an additional attraction to the regular program Schorita Julietts



Little do you men chunks of "foot-com-fort" that comes with the new "Vici Kid" Shoes. Light, flexble, cool, durable. stylish, and as soft to the tender, aching foot as a stocking. The new colors are "lan," and "corn color," in the "Elite" and "Wates" toe. Three styles of them are \$6 Shees for \$4.90 -and the fourth is a Custom - Made " Chocolate - color " Shoe, with "Imperial-Cloth" top, and "Napoleon" toe, for \$5,90. These are Shoes "as are Shoes."

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9855 5555 5555 5555 5555 5555 555 Goldenberg's,

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To illustrate the extreme lowness of prices during this Rebuilding Sale, we quote the following prices for sheetings and natsins. 4-quarter Androscoggin Mus-

5 7-8c a yard.

4-quarter Dwight Anchor Mus-

7 1-2c yard.

4-quarter Fruit of the Loom Mus-67-8c yard.

4-quarter Prists of the West Mus-He yard.

4-quarter Lousdale Cambric, re-8 1-2c yard. 42-Inch Unbleached Pillow Cas-

ing, reduced to 7c yard. 5-quarter Conneset Bleached ing, reduced to

9 3-4c yard. 6-quarter Cohassel Bleached Sheeting, reduced to 12 1-2c yard.

17c yard. Dequarter Consists Bleached 19c yard.

9-quarter Consisset Blenched

Goldenberg's, 928 7th-706 K St.

Nelson, the celebrated high-wire walker, fresh from her European triumphs, has been engaged and will appear as the especial feature of this extraordinary per-

The new feeture of the Stoddard co-The new lecture of the Stochast course at Meteoror sinis evening may easily prove the most attractive feature of a notably popular course. It will enable the lecturer to tell of his ideal experiences in India, and it will be repeated tomorrow and Saturday

FOR NAVAL ENGINEERS

House Committee Taking Evidence on

the State of the Corps. House Committee on Naval A heard Chief Engineer J. R. Edwards of

the Navy resterday in connection with the various bills looking to the relief of the Engineer Corps.

He devoted considerable line to show-ing the insufficiency of the Naval Engineer

one insurince only of the Annai Engineer Corps in comparison with the engineer corps of the British navy.

The ratio of line officers in the British navy was two to one engineer, while in the Enited States service it was four to one. In the British service an engineer had about 1.820 horse power to how after while in the American Navy an engineer

Congregation, and especially to the press of the city, not only for their liberal contributions, but also for their support and encouragement. H. KING, Jr., President Washington Hebrew Congre-gation. Mrs. Queen of Tenleytown.

Mrs. Queen or remained the evening edition of you valuable paper of April 2 an article bended, "Frederick Queen's Muraticle bended, "Frederick Queen's Muraticle bended, "Frederick Queen's As I derous Intention Toward His wife." As I was a state of the property of the pr derous Intention Toward His Wife." As I have been asked about the affair a num-ber of times. I will kindly ask you to state that the wife is not Mes. Queen of Tenthat the wife is not all they are not related.

J. R. QUEEN.

The New Discovery. "Isn't it marvelous, this new light dis-overed by Prof. Roentgen?" asked Mrs.

oobumper. "Isn't it?" cebood Mrs. Tenspot. "Just think of photographing persons and actually seeing their bones reproduced on the

ors on our closels now. "To keep people from taking pictures of

skeletons in them."-Harper's Bozag A Bicylee Meet. A Bicylee Meet.

A "meet" tea is a novel English adaptation to the popular hicycling interest. The hostess sends out invitations to a paper chase and "meet" tea Guests respond on their wheels, the paper bicycle is started, the others follow, and finally everybody brings up at the "tea" place. What new duties will this pushing steel steed next assume?

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Christened It the "Saks" Cycle"—because we wouldn't be permitted to sell it for \$80.00 under its own name. It's a \$55 Hieyele. Sells for that in every other city. You'd recognize it in a minute if you brant the name. But "Saks" is a better guarantee for you than any other could possibly be. We book the masufacturer's one year's warrant.

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